

THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES.

ventions. Until that is done, the contest in national confor an unjust result.

From present prospects the presidential contest in the next Republican national convention is going to be complicated. It is hardly likely that one ballot will find the nominee. And the southern states, with their big delegations equally, and in some cases, exceeding the delegations little surprise. of northern Republican states, will be on hand, acting in of the different aspirants.

furnished with transportation and expenses to national prove less expensive to carry out a Weylar plan of camwill be the northern Republican who makes a strong, con- any more "effective." scientions fight for principles and the Republican party's sake. His vote will be placed by his judgment. But it | Ten thousand persons crowded the Plaza de Tores at will be counteracted by the other's.

of delegate representation was started. It was snuffed out women. It was a great occasion. The Presidente del Toros summarily. It should not have been. And the question the six handsome Spanish girls. The ceremony was quite

MRS. NATION IN NEW YORK.

Word comes from New York that, by pre-arrangement, her manager armeges with saloon-keepers to have Mrs. Nation smash a few bottles in their places for an "advertisement." A crowd follows, Mrs. Nation smashes a few glasses, the police stand by and hugh and the accumulated crowd buys beer. Of such performances as these the New over York World says, editorially:

"With a brutality little in accord with what should be the spirit of the city and the times, certain managers are exploiting in and about New York an unfortunately notorlous woman of Kansas

"Carrie Nation is the irresponsible victim of her own violent fanaticism and of the unenviable publicity into which her mistaken real has brought her. She should be restrained, not as a criminal, but as one not realizing the muschlet disorder and humiliation attendant upon her course. A friendly and timely restraint in Kansas would have prevented the pitiful spectacle of her parade across killed him. the country. Prompt and proper police action in New York will block the plans of the sordid promoters who make the woman's misfortune a source of side-show profit.

"No possible good can come of the Nation incursion. No good is thought of or intended. It is not a crusade. but a speculation. For the profit of conncionceless men, a blinded woman is dragged before morbid, jeering crowds. In the act her whole sex is insulted and an affront is put upon the decent sense of the community. The miserable business sheald be stopped at once."

BOSTON BEAN FAMINE.

No person whose heart is not incased in ice can full to be touched to the point of tears by the spectacle of human suffering which is afforded by the wretched people of Boston. Although the mayor of that city has not made a formal call on the country for aid, still it is easy to gather dream interpreting Joseph to forewarn the mayor of an impending bean famine, and it is shocking now to recall that for years the people of Boston have been allowed to riot in baked beans as though there could never be a scarcity, stored Never before has there been a lack of the full 400,000 bushels of beans which is necessary to the normal Beston apportite throughout the year

The generous people of the country have responded to to supply a deficient luncheon, are to Boston people es- wotnankind, according to the New York World. sential to same living. The Bostonian begans in infancy enveloped them seems lacking now when the beans which will distract a woman's mind from all other affairs more formerly sustained them are nearly exhausted.

quarts of dried beans on hand for use in an emergency. Is whether a ribbon tie is properly adjusted, the feeling that there a single housewife so insensible to a spectacle of a collar has lost its hearing—any one of these and many States to nather up beans enough to amply supply the reductor will bring peace. wants of the spelener clay until the California crop shall | if the London man wished to insure continuity of atbe ready. If such committees shall undertake the work with the read which the recasion requires there is hardly a an opposite course. Instead of shutting off the mirrors has all the beaus which may be contributed by the sympathetic. them. The emergency is acute, and the relief should be instant.

ANOTHER MOLE AT ST. NICHOLAS.

Willemstad, the capital of Curacao, the Dutch colony off the count of Venezuela, in the source of misinformation concerning South America to a degree niment equal to Shanghai with relation to Chinese affairs. The news from Chun, he ordered the atmosphere changed, and a little may be true, but our payal commanders at the isthmus stancy in predicting that Spain will get hold of something, are safer rubles. The information received at the navy in that event, that she can lick department has led to the recall of the orders to the battleship lown to proceed to Panama, which is a reassuring in is the persistency with which it is denied that he is not circumstance. The battles of kites and crown on the Venezecian-Colombian boundary will probably result in nothing more verious than the issue of streams of pro- burt him. He regards Germany as a sort of vessal state. munchamoptes from Caracia and Bogota.

SUBMARINE BOATS IN THE FRENCH NAVY.

Extensive and costly experiments by the French adwith submarine boats have been persisted in for chalms he is a Spaniard, must be in hard lines. y of thir clars of tessels in actini naval opera. Rock foller is as great a poet as Shakespeare. al derigns have been produced and subjected to elaborate tests, but it does not appear that the Parladet, the largest creation of French insensity, is one whit more effective than was the Narral, which was proclaimed two core ago as the perfection of submarine craft, although Which is true. And so does Depew

inventors in this country have shown, to design and construct a boat which can be sailed and handled under water. but such vessels must be necessarily slow in speed, beinless against andden attacks and narrowly circumscribed in offensive and defensive area. The federal mays department day of the race.

has relegated them to the function of harbor defense, and here, at least, they will continue to perform only such duty. But the French admirality is seeking for a submarine cruiser—quite another affair. Every encourage whose name is Michael J. Budinger. How ment has been held out to the French inventors to attack and solve the difficult problem of bringing the French navy ear remember having heard it before? The Republican party owes it to itself to pare down and solve the difficult problem of bringing the French navy the representation from the south in its national con- to an equality with that of Great Britain by means of a formidable submarine fleet.

Like the flying machines which set Paris agog, the ventions is unfair, and there is every chance in the world naval submarine creations of the French admirality inspire renewed wonder from day to day, although the hopes A national Republican convention is supposed to record which they excite continuously fall of realization. But if the wish of the delegates of the Republicans in the United success in this regard be merely a due adaption of hitherto States, the Republicans who furnish votes and majorities undiscovered means to well defined ends, the quest of the and success, not of the crowd of office-holding loafers in The submarine craft is in effect a prominent factor in the south who are never heard from except in national con- French naval construction and development; and if an vention years and when federal patronage is to be dis-efficient submarine battleship destroyer shall one day be perfected there can be little doubt that France will own the first vessel of the new type.

MORE AFRICAN "RECONCENTRADOISM."

The report that British authorities in South Africa seriously contemplates a further extension of what may be called the policy of Weylerism in South Africa will cause

It is declared that plans are on foot for the speedy unison with only a meager understanding of the availability establishment of reconcentrado camps for at least 100,000 of the Boer population, to be set up and maintained at Port Among those delegates will be the crowd which is Elizabeth, Cape Town and Durban. Unquestionably it will paign against independence-cherishing Boers in this way conventions, by some one of the presidential aspirants who than to transport reconcentrado Boers to St. Helena or should be disqualified for doing so. Against these sponges, Jamaica. It is not likely, however, to prove, on the whole

WOMEN AS BULL-FIGHTERS.

Cadla, Spain, Sunday to see a new departure in bull-fight-Some time ago an agitation for a correct, just division ing. For the first time in a Spanish ring the fighters were came to Cadiz especially to confer the "First Degree" on impressive. The bull-fighters paraded around the ring until they came opposite the president's box, where they bowed low and swept the sand with their broad hats, while the crowd cheered and the band played "God Save King Al-

Despite the pomp the departure is not likely to become popular. The women proved very poor bull killers and the cheers turned to hisses before the day's entertainment was

The first bull turned into the ring drove the girls around the arena like a flock of scared sheep. When Senorita Armadas, the premier of the troupe, came up to

ceeded in killing the bull.

not wait to be baited but drove the women from the ring in short order, and remained there pawing the sand. The people began to deride the management and soon the whole place was in an uproar.

des in a dispute and soon people were fighting all over the grand stand. A number jumped into the ring and the bull charged them. Nine men were serlously injured before the bull was killed and order was re-

There will be no more bull fighting with women toreadors in Cadle for a while,

WOMAN AND THE LOOKING-GLASS.

That London telegraph official who has ordered the many piteous appears in the last year, but this fact should elosing of the dressing room mirrors to his 2,000 women not be made an excuse for neglecting Boston in its hour operators during business hours considered himself doubtof misery. It should be considered that beans, which are bean a stern but upright missionary of duty. As a matter to people elsewhere in the nature of a pot-luck or pick-up of fact, he is a tactless disciplinarian and a poor student of

The anxiety of any member of the gentler sex over the to draw bean broth from a nursing bottle and through all question whether her hat is on straight looms to the the subsequent years depends for sustenance and for musculine eye as a tremendous and always timely joke, palatal pleasure on baked beans. With "the supply nearly | h is rather an alluminative characteristic of earth's sisterexhausted" (as the mayor's builetin board announces), and hood. It points the general truth that the matter of how ne further consignments expected, the reason of the Bost they look is one of pressing importance to all women, even tonian touers. The fortitude which the people of that to such as appear to a critically observant eye to have no ancient community have often shown when calamity has books worth speaking of. A little worry over this subject effectively and persistently than any other known cause. Every housewife in the country has at least a few The suspicion that a lock of hair is misplaced, the doubt were us to refuse these few quarts to Boston? It should more uncertainties is sufficient to work havoc in the mind be possible for collecting committees throughout the United of a feminine tofler. And a single glance into a faithful

with the real which the excasion requires there is hardly a an opposite course. Instead of shutting off the mirrors, he doubt that the radiway companies will oberefully transport should have increased the number and availability of

> it must have been an awful moment when Emperor William "relaxed his stern demeanor." People having stern demeksors should relax 'em occasionally or they

As soon as Emperor William had scowled thrice at sunshine brought In on a scoop shovel

Spaln may declare war on Morocco. We have no hes ----

When the emperor of China got down for the dust, it

The Chicago Civic Federation, for the conduct of the affairs of the world, in an't settled that steel strike yet.

The American desector who, to escape court-martial, Professor Briggs is still crasy. He still insists that

Prince Chun will now dodge back into China's four handred million and disappear forever.

Chauncey Depew says that Wung Tu talks too much

Prince Chun will go house impressed at least that Em

peror William is some pumpkins. The Constitution is waking up, but she still needs the

The Constitution will be there with all her speed the shall have to say to call it senset by tay of the face.

DECLINED FOR HONOR.

Over on the West Side-No. 67 DeKalls Budinger is a Chicago boy, and he came back into the city the other day after a little more than three years absence, and outside of the members of his family, boy Budinger suffered more personally for his country on a recent occasion than did scores of men whose coming to Chi-cago would mean many winings and din-lags, and many interviews in the daily

Budinger was only one of the boys behind the guns. In the battle that gave the Philippine Islands and many millions of people to the United States, Michael J. Budinger suffered more than any other man in Dewey's great feet. When the choers of victory sounded across Manila Bay on that May morning Budinger did not hear them. In fact, the surgeons and his measurates fully believed that the boy would get his first knowledge of the American victory in another world. The Chicago lad was shell man of one of the aft six-inch rifles on board the United States steamship Baltimore. Captain Dyer commanding. Up to the time that Dewey gave the order to withdraw temporarily that his men might have a cup Budinger was only one of the boys be arily that his men might have a cup offee. Budinger had stood behind the shield of the six-inch rifle and had passed a shell every minute or two into its yawning breech. Then, for reasons amply sufficient to himself and to his commanding officers, he ceased passing shells and took no further interest in the proceedings Budinger was one of the even Americans who were hart in the pattle of Manila bay. All these men were ng the same gun. Budinger was the nost seriously injured one of the lot, and t was believed for several weeks that his name would go on the record as being hat of the only American seaman killed

the conflict.
The other night Captain Joseph W. P'Donnell, a man who has seen service, can into Budinger. O'Donnell has a long can into Budlinger. O'Donnell has a long memory, and the name struck him like a flash. He questioned the boy and soon saw his Manila medal, his discharge and record papers and the scar that circles the eye from forehead to cheek bone. O Donnell told of the sailor's presence. The boy has a little store on the West Side, and there, when pressed a little, be told his midest tale of the first part of that Manila flay fight from the standpoint of one of the little group of mer every one of whem was sent to the sick bay by a Spanish shell.

one by a Spanish shell.

"Cutside of the actual personal experichase of one of those who got hurt a
little," said the sailor, "the story of the
mattle of the bay is wearisomely old to
corrybody. We went into the bay, went
love by the force of the spanish went Senorita Armadas, the premier of the troupe, came up to both him with her red flag the animal charged ber and she was too slow to escape. She was thrown to the ground and gored in the foot. One of the other girls succeeded in drawing the bull's attention to herself and the animal charged ber and the drawing the bull's attention to herself and the animal charged her out of the ring.

The spectators began to yell derisively at the girls and finally a man jumped into the ring and, snatching a sword from one of the girls, confronted the bull and within three killed him.

The spectators roared with delight at the definess and skill with which the trick was done.

If was determined to give the lady bull-fighters another chance. A fresh bull, tamer than the first, was introduced. They did better and the derisive cries ceased, and when one of the girls rather neatly planed two banderillos on the animal's shoulders she was hearfly cheered.

The girl who was to give the death blow advanced so thervously that the red flag and the sword she carried were both shaking; she got her nerves back, however, and succeeded in killing the bull.

"We shall that the hist, tame through the road she carried were chose on the ball that the certain shall the well of the light of the light of the liling the bull."

We shall had a datance too great to hurt at a distance too great to hurt at a distance too great to hurt at a distance too great the first that at a distance too great the first that the distance too great the first that in close and let loses broadeded as we went passed in the first that the first, was distanced to first first first at a distance too great the library that the sweethed him at a distance too great the first time the first, was developed in the first time that the first, was defined and the first time the same and passed her out of the streeth to protect the men from small arms fire, but it was practically useless against heavy ordinate. The same streeth the proposition to the hello on the other first tim the men

took a glancing direction itself and and The chances are that the seven of us to were behind the shield of the six-for killing in rifle were knocked out by pieces of of venue. American ammunition which the Spanish

"I didn't get any breakfast that morning, any supper that night or any breakfast the next morning. I was unconscious for more than twenty hours. A piece of shell struck me squarely at the side of the left eye, another piece hit me in the chest and still another, a smaller bit, hit me in the hand. I was in the hespital for a morth. They thought I have in the hespital for a morth. They thought I have in the last five years has been enormous.

when you waked up after twenty hours' kissed the biarney stone wi sleep?' asked a listener to the amman's woman held her by her heels

we and said: 'Did we lick 'em?, " re-Did we lick them?
It is of such stuff that men are made.—
Edward B. Clark.

Song of the Camp.

Give us a song! the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding,

Lay, grim and threatening, under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belefied its thunder.

Will bring enough of sorrow

they lay along the battery's side, Brave hearts from Severa and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame; Forget was Britsin's giory; Each heart reculled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after roles caught up the song, Unit) his render passion Rose loke un anthem, rich and strong-Their buttle-eve confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not spek, But he the song grew louder. Something upon the sublier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Bayond the darkening ocean burned. The bloody numer's subers, While the Crimean valleys learned. How English fore remembers.

Rained on the Russian quarters, With acrosm of shot and shrisk of shell, And believing of the mortars!

And Irish Norn's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and glory: A Laglish Mary mourns for him Who sing of "Annie Laurie." Since, suddered still in humand rest. Year truth and valor wearing. The bravest are the tenderest-

The loving are the during. s-Bayard Taylor.

Mr. Hudinger.
(From the Chicago Trimme)

Pagging, and Col. Hankthunder, "your live marsed a new brand of whisky after no. have you dod, sub!

I have taken that illustry, Column, managed the distiller.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The Lawton Leader calls itself "The Okishoma City has bought a new fire

Okiahoma City gets along with onlihree day policemen, and four at night-"Dud" Reed, a character at Chickasha, Some of the restmurant keepers at El Reno brea't through counting their

noncy yet.

The Enid Wave has got the impression hat all the well water at Lawton tastes

If Queenan is hanged, he will be the first white man in the territory to suffer

A man from Illinois has leased a

All the older Oklahoma towns are work-ng up booms on the overflow from the Gowa country.

A good many of the newspapers in Ok-ishoma are falling into the habit of call-ing negroes "the blacks."

A rich vein of iron pyrites and fete champetre has been found on Bill Walk-er's claim in Klawa land.

P. H. T. Ewing, the new bank com-nissioner, moved to Oklahoma City from futbric about a year ago. The awful story is floating around the territory that an Alva girl eloped with a man who had a wooden leg.

In a quarrel at Shawnee, the other day, a twelve-year-old boy named Pollett stab-bed a sixteen-year-old boy named Sloan. The other day, immediately effer Alisa Rose Vickers, of Stillwater, had filed on a claim at Lawton, she was married to C. B. Combs, of Redding, Kausas

The High school proposition in Garfield county carried, although some of the country precincts took no part, probably not having heard there was an election. The Persimmon Enterprise, published in Woodward county, has this for a metro: 'A paper for the people, untrammeted by deporations, greed or rings; it tells the dain, unvarished truth and lets the

The editor of the Aline Chronoscope has a queer well. In putting it down he went through magnetic iron ore or something, so that plus stick to the pipe, and when he lets a spike down on a string at twelve feet the pipe grabs the spike and holds it like a two-pound base. John Dollar, of Euid, got a good claim,

our miles from Mineo,

Oklahoma City Times-Journal: Yesterday afternoon one of the city's popular to two hello people at once, and paid to attention to the hello! The young lady could not attend to two hello people at once, and paid to attention to the hello. On the outside. Something were wrong with the obtained to two hello people at once, and paid to attention to the hello. On the outside.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

iell exploded:
"I didn't get any breakfast that morn- how."

bit, hit me in the hand. I was in the hospital for a month. They thought I The Emporia High school on Wednessung going to die. That's all there is to day caught fire three times from sparks but was savel by the firemen.

Miss Evn Smith, of Oskaloosa, recently assed the blarney stone while another

The Twentieth Kansus boys are said to have given a sham buttle at Ottawa that really looked like a battle. Hed Budinger.

On October 8, Fort Scott will vote cought of every true soldier and suitor.

Sol we lick them? That is the first 110,000 bonds to put a hole down to the gas and all which is surely under her. Fish Commissioner Wiley save that if M. A. Low gets into the senatorial race he will have support in the Seventh dis-

Senator Burton sunsunces that he will make a fight in congress for shorter hours for the rullway mail clerks and

There is nothing avaricious about Sen-

ator Ferier. He went clear through the awful period of hay scarcity and kept

his beard.

It is said that like Purcett will been his job as receiver of the Wakesmay hand office and that Durton will select the Atherton to succeed him.

In his speech at Atchison, Labor day, Senator Burton said that every man who wanted to work more than sight hours a day should be permitted do so.

The most callous man to criticism Kannas ever produced is Insurance Commissioner Church. Modall foured back at his critics Church dosen't seem to care At Oriawa a crowd of young soldiers. At Others a crowd of young endisers grabbed Trienbley, tied him to a tree and put a placard above him, reading: This is Trembley, the here of the Ris oferands. Thousands of people visited the tree and looked upon him.

Justice Johnson, of the supreme court, has fixed the stay bond for Jessis Morrison at 50,000. As soon as it is enale out the will be released from the puniter-tinry. Her case will be heard by the supreme court in December next. In the meatitized she will visit Triends in Illi-

General Histon, in the topesh He recalls that an September I, 1861. Scott came mighty nearly being bur Price was advancing and General I gave learned one that when the U receps in Port Scott pulled out for Lincoln, Furt Scott educate he bur The officer is charge of the rear can displayed orders and did not born from.

Peat Republican: A great many mer and some loops of Frait are vkry food of hunting, and there are also find of beinging away at everything along the read ar in the fields wherever they may happed to be. Several parties have been about a fee at the person in both and one person to particular then without potentiation of the county and one-thir it is against the law to best to the month to get usual them.

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